

The Hickman Courier

Vol. 154 No. 4

Thursday, January 24, 2013

75¢

Jade award goes to Hickman Relay team

Charlotte Smith
Editor

It was a great year all around for the Fulton, South Fulton and Hickman (county-wide) Relay team in 2012. The Friends For a Cure (a Hickman team) raised over \$10,000 last year while in its second year of existence. "We received the "Jade" team status," stated Susan Major one of the team's organizers. "This is the first time a team in this Relay has received this award."

Major and Dorothy Lee Harris organized the 35-member team in 2011. "Dorothy Lee is a cancer survivor herself, and my daughter, Allison, of Iowa City, Iowa, was diagnosed with papillary thyroid cancer in 2009," stated Major as a reason to why they organized a team. "We know what it is to be touched by cancer, and we wanted to do our part to help raise funding that supports patients during treatment and for research that will, one day, lead to a cure for cancer."

"I joined this team because Susan asked me too," added Harris. "That, along with the knowledge that everyone has been touched somehow by this terrible disease."

After receiving the award Major was grateful for the recognition for all the members of their team. "Dorothy Lee and I were thrilled to accept this award on behalf of our team," she said. Each member worked hard in their own way and worked together at our various fundraisers.

"Receiving the Jade award is an honor," Harris agreed. "To

know that this small team of friends accomplished regional and state awards, recognition is over whelming."

The county-wide team was fifth in the state per capita out of 126 relays, and ninth in the mid-south division which covers Kentucky, Alabama, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana and about 600 relays. A yearly Relay event has been taking place in Fulton County

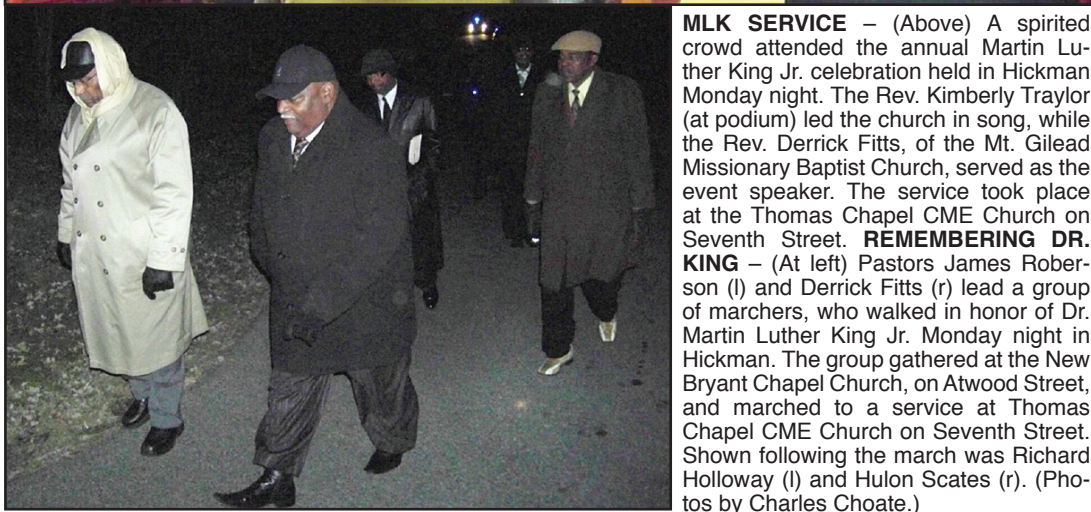
since 1998. Last year Fulton County raised almost \$47,000.

The county received the All American Relay distinction for growth in Survivor Development, Team Development and Fundraising Development. "The All American Award is quite an honor and it is based on growth in teams, money and survivors," explained Major. "It was only

See RELAY, page 5



JADE AWARD - Dorothy Lee Harris (left) and Susan Major (right) accepted the "Jade" team award for the Friends for a Cure relay team from Hickman during the 2013 kick off event held on January 6. (Photo submitted.)



MLK SERVICE - (Above) A spirited crowd attended the annual Martin Luther King Jr. celebration held in Hickman Monday night. The Rev. Kimberly Traylor (at podium) led the church in song, while the Rev. Derrick Fitts, of the Mt. Gilead Missionary Baptist Church, served as the event speaker. The service took place at the Thomas Chapel CME Church on Seventh Street. **REMEMBERING DR. KING** - (At left) Pastors James Roberson (l) and Derrick Fitts (r) lead a group of marchers, who walked in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Monday night in Hickman. The group gathered at the New Bryant Chapel Church, on Atwood Street, and marched to a service at Thomas Chapel CME Church on Seventh Street. Shown following the march was Richard Holloway (l) and Hulon Scates (r). (Photos by Charles Choate.)

Presentations fill the school board's January agenda after new members are sworn in

Charlotte Smith
Editor

After a brief reception for the board members, Board At-

torney Allison Whitledge swore in new Fulton County School Board members Barry Patrick, Perry Turner, and Dale Vowell on Thursday, Jan. 17, many presentations were witnessed involving several students from the school district.

Fifth grade students Mikiyah Mitchell, Grace Elder, and Rentiazsha Chambers, along with Fulton County Elementary/Middle School music teacher Ginger Bard sang the National Anthem and then led everyone

in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. The three gave pointers and advice on how to properly stand when reciting the pledge.

Superintendent Dennis Bledsoe presented certificates to two Fulton County High School students entering in the Army which are Ladarrian Polk as a Combat Engineer and Masi Heintz as a Medical Lab Specialist.

The school also received a

See SCHOOL, page 4

THIS WEEK



OBITUARIES

Jewell Myatt

RIVER STAGE FORECASTS OHIO RIVER AT CAIRO, ILL.

Wednesday, Jan. 23 - 40.0
Thursday, Jan. 24 - 39.8
Friday, Jan. 25 - 39.3
Saturday, Jan. 26 - 38.3
Sunday, Jan. 27 - 37.0

INSIDE THIS WEEK

Dr. White's Eulogy.....Page 2
McMillin's feature.....Page 3
Railroad History.....Page 4
MS Tourney Brackets..Page 5
St. Jude Catholic.....Page 6
FCMS Gov. Cup.....Page 7
Babies of 2012.....Page 8

Local Weather

Thu 1/24 37/33
Considerable cloudiness. Highs in the upper 30s and lows in the low 30s.

Fri 1/25 44/24
Morning clouds followed by afternoon sun.

Sat 1/26 35/27
Sunny. Highs in the mid 30s and lows in the upper 20s.

Sun 1/27 43/35
Mostly Cloudy. Highs in the low 40s and lows in the mid 30s.

Mon 1/28 55/48
Occasional showers possible. Highs in the mid 50s and lows in the upper 40s.

©2009 American Profile Hometown Content



MAKING AN IMPACT - Judge Hunter Whitesell II (on left, facing forward) and County Attorney Rick Major (on right, facing forward) talk to Aaron King (seated, in middle) and his mother, Aletha Westbrook (left) while Officer Jay Thomas listen during the Truth or Consequences event at Fulton County High School on Jan. 9. (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)

Reality-based program makes an impact

Charlotte Smith
Editor

Seeing your teenager in handcuffs or learning that they had overdosed are just two of the scenarios that parents witnessed, thankfully during role play, on Wednesday, Jan. 9 at Fulton County High School during Truth or Consequences. The event, looking to make a lasting impression, targeted 52 high school freshmen and their parents. The reality-based program provided an opportunity for them to learn more about the physical, emotional, financial

and legal consequences of getting involved with prescription and illicit drugs.

Truth or Consequences: The Choice is Yours is a substance abuse prevention activity designed to show students and other youth the impact of being involved with illicit and legal substances.

Students role played a variety of scenarios, as their parents watched, with actual members of the community who see tragic events like this for real on a daily basis. Representatives from Fulton County including dis-

trict judges, a county attorney, Kentucky State Police officer, city and/or county law enforcement officers, coroner, funeral director, school principal, hospital worker, health department worker, ministers, and school personnel volunteered to help make the event a success.

Fulton County Extension Agent Bernita Cheirs along with Andrea Hagerty, coordinator of the Fulton County Agency for Substance Abuse Policy (ASAP) organized the event

See VOLUNTEERS, page 7

HFRECC to utilize grant funds to upgrade 1,175 outside light fixtures

Charlotte Smith
Editor

Hickman-Fulton Counties Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation (HFRECC) is receiving \$316,000 from a TVA settlement** through a grant that RECC employees created in house, saving them the cost of someone administering the grant. "The energy department was excited about our willingness to make these upgrades," stated Debbie Weatherford, Business and Member Services Manager for HFRECC. "Especially since we are the smallest co-op in the state."

The grant is a 50/50 matching grant. This means that HFRECC will put in over \$316,000 in their own funds to make this project a reality. The project will allow HFRECC to replace

outside light fixtures throughout Fulton, Hickman, Carlisle and Graves counties that have become obsolete and are no longer considered energy efficient.

Plans are to begin making the changes from 100 up to 400 watt bulbs to 80 watt induction bulbs. Currently, seven types of bulbs are utilized by the co-op in the four area poles of residential consumers. It will take approximately six months to make the needed changes on 1,175 outside light fixtures. "Once the changes are made we will begin saving money on our TVA power bill, which will also



help us pay for the project and see savings for years to come," explained Weatherford.

The mercury vapor lights have become obsolete and are no longer being manufactured, thus a reason for making the transition to different light bulbs. "One of the main advantages to these newer, more efficient bulbs, is that they reduce energy use by over 50% as compared to other light fixtures," stated Weatherford. "We believe we can save 614,153 kWh per year by changing to these new light fixtures."

A second advantage is since induction technology delivers approximately 100,000 hours of high quality white light, the lamp life is four to ten times greater than the other lamps, thus mak-

See GRANT, page 5



EXUDING PATRIOTISM - Fulton County fifth grade students (l to r) Mikiyah Mitchell, Grace Elder, and Rentiazsha Chambers recited the Pledge of Allegiance and sang the National Anthem during the Fulton County School Board meeting on Thursday evening, Jan. 17. (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)



Sue Werner

Werner retires after twenty years, co-workers will miss her

Charlotte Smith
Editor

For two decades when customers of the Citizens Bank drive up to the convenient drive thru window or walk into the lobby chances are they saw the friendly face of Sue Werner. Werner began her employment with the hometown bank twenty years ago on January 14, 1993. Last Wednesday, Jan 16, she was retiring, Werner's last day helping the customers and working with the employees who have become like an extended family to her.

"I have enjoyed my time as

a teller here at Citizens Bank," she said. "The customers and the people that I work with have been an extended family to me. I will miss seeing the people that I don't see any where but here in the bank."

Amy Malone, Assistant Cashier, first started working in the drive thru with Werner. "I was her side kick," said Malone. "We had the best time out there serving our customers. When David Holland (previous bank president) asked me to move on up in the bank to another depart-

See WERNER, page 3

THE HICKMAN COURIER

THE VOICE OF HICKMAN AND FULTON COUNTY

Charlotte Smith - Editor

Barbara Atwill - Business manager

Established in 1859. The oldest newspaper in West Kentucky.

Turning Back The Clock

25 Years Ago
April 7, 1988
Keri Bellew has the prestigious honor of being selected as a Cheer-leading Instructor for the Universal Cheerleading Association during the 1988 season.

The Fulton Co. Pilots started the baseball season off with a bang defeating Carlisle County 18-1 Monday afternoon. Ron Mangold was the winning pitcher with eight strikeouts. Pilot Terry Killebrew was 4-5 with two singles and four runs. Mangold was 4-5 with a double and single and scored four times. Jamie Anderson was 3-5 with three RBIs and David Taylor and Larry Jones both had five RBIs each. The Coach is Laura Mai McNeill.

Stacey McEvoy has been selected to receive a \$1,000 scholarship from the Walmart Store in Fulton, Ky.

Frank A. Werner has retired from General Motors Corporation after 33.4 years with the company. He is the son of Mrs. Magnone Werner and the late Joseph A. (Joe) Werner.

Obituaries: Claude Leslie Hall, Jr., 78; Maxine Jones Guess, 75.

50 Years
June 20, 1963
Phillip Grissom, 25, is the new Farm Bureau Insurance agent.

Hickman welcomes a new businessman – Dr. Roy Winston, formerly of Davenport, Iowa. Dr. Winston received a chiropractic degree from Palmer College in Davenport in 1962.

Nine Hickman swimmers passed the Senior Life Saving Course at the local pool last week. Steve Dyer, Richard Statham, Richard Everett, Deanna Nipp, Ann Greer, Sandra Stokes, Joe Bradshaw, Johnny Clark and Mike White. The course was taught by Jimmy Williams.

The Sam Love's are settled in their new home in Paducah.

Hickman had a very rainy weekend.

75 Years Ago
June 24, 1938
Edgar V. "Bud" Smith of donkey baseball fame, will be at the Mengel Park Monday fixing-up flood lights and grooming his two teams of burros for the big game between the local Lions Club and the Red Birds that night.

The following Boy Scouts will leave Sunday for Camp Pakentuck at Ozark, Ill., where they will spend a week: Maurice Wiley, Henry Clay Choate, David Slade, Joe Roger, Lawrence Cardwell, Richard Dotson, Charles Fethe, Lawrence Jones, and Paul E. Davis. They will be accompanied by H. T. Slade.

Jack Stahr brought the first cotton blossom of the season into the Courier office early Thursday. Mr. Stahr found several blossoms on his farm near Bondurant. The first blossom last year was brought in on June 26.

125 Years Ago
July 8, 1888
The College trustees have located the new college in East Hickman, on the site of the old Buckner Carriage shop and have agreed on the purchase of that and some adjacent lots. It is a beautiful, commanding site and will add greatly to the appearance of that part of town.

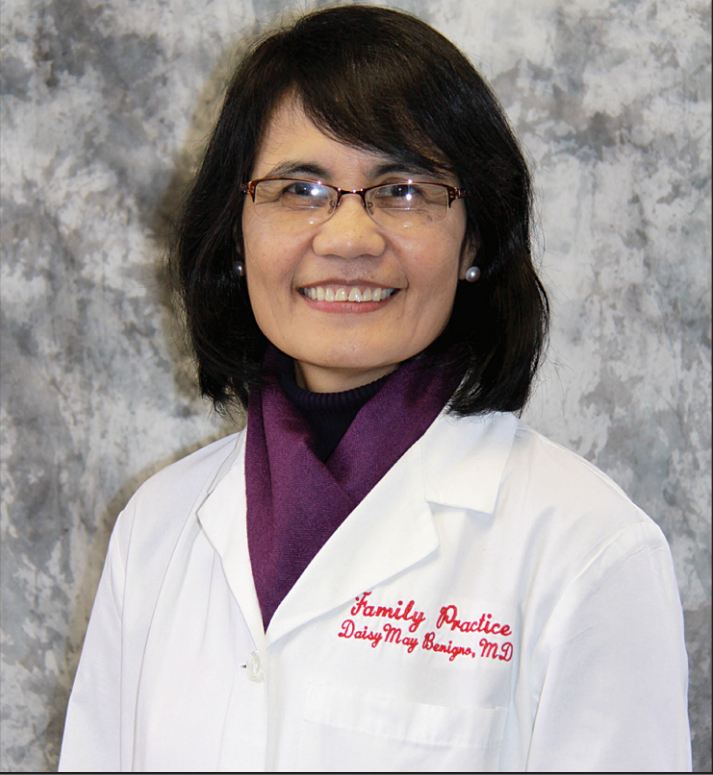
Mrs. Martha Gibbs of Sulphur Rock, Ark., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ann M. Young, near this city.

The Council has authorized an advertisement for bids to grade Moscow Avenue from Diestlebrink's corner to J.H. Brown's lots in East Hickman. The opening of this street with the grading of the Public square in front of lots selected for the college, will prove the most important local improvement by our Council for many years.

Dr. Daisy Benigno joins Hickman Family Clinic

Daisy Benigno, MD, is the newest member of the medical staff at Parkway Regional Hospital and is now practicing medicine at Hickman Family Clinic. A board-certified Family Practice physician, Dr. Daisy considers it a privilege to take care of those who are ill. She earned her medical degree at Cebu Institute of Medicine in

the Philippines, served both a Family Medicine residency and a Geriatric Medicine fellowship at Louisiana State University Health Science Center in Lafayette, LA. Dr. Daisy treats patients of all ages. Walk-ins are welcome, but for an appointment with Dr. Daisy at Hickman Family Clinic, please call 270-236-3202.



Dr. Daisy Benigno

I wish to thank everyone for your kindness and thoughtfulness since my recent fall. Your cards, gifts, calls, prayers, and delicious food are greatly appreciated. Love you all and may God bless you.

Edna Earl Roper

Jan White's farewell eulogy to Dr. White

"My name is Jan White and my Uncle Dick, Dr. Richard H. White, bestowed upon me a great honor and asked me to deliver his eulogy upon his death. I have pondered how to capture someone who was one of the most amazingly intelligent, brilliant and compassionate people I have ever known.

I will start by saying Richard White for all of his brilliance was a humble man. Back when he started practicing medicine a general practitioner did everything, there were few specialists available especially in our rural area. He practiced medicine for almost 60 years and so many of those years he was this town's only doctor. As this town's only doctor, he saved numerous lives, cared for the dying, comforted those in pain, set bones, stitched wounds and delivered countless babies (matter of fact he told me one time he had quit counting after 5000) and never thought of himself as any more than a country doctor. He was paid sometimes in eggs, hogs, or whatever means one could afford and for those that couldn't pay he compassionately let it go and still gave them the best he had to offer. It didn't matter if one was rich or one was poor, he treated all equally and with total regard and respect for their person and their dignity.

It is my true belief that Uncle Dick could have been a famous doctor in any major city in this world but he chose to come home to the town he grew up

in and loved with all of his heart. He dedicated his life to his patients and his town and we are all incredibly blessed to have benefited from his incredible care. He served as Mayor for many years, he served on various boards, he cared completely about Hickman and its people. As someone told me yesterday, "He touched more lives in Hickman than anyone else ever did or probably ever will." We should all be thankful that the Army decided he should be a doctor.....and that he would become a doctor and come home to Hickman.

Had he not been a doctor, I think he would have been a farmer as he loved the land with a true passion. He spent a lot of time with my father Dock, his brother, down in the bottom on the farm and he always was full of questions and interested in the most minute details. This past year we had a lot of fun together trying to figure out whether we were going to make a soybean crop or not due to the terrible drought. He regularly sent me to the fields with instructions to pull one soybean from the high ground and one from the seep water ground and deliver them to him so he could see just how it was looking. And I was instructed to be sure I kept up with which one came from where! I must have pulled up several bushels worth of beans (and we all know soybeans got to over \$18.00 per bushel) and drug them dirty roots and all into Joy's house for his approval.

REMEMBERING DR. WHITE - Jan White (left) is shown with her uncle Dr. Richard White at his 90th birthday celebration in July. Jan gave a touching eulogy at Dr. White's funeral last week. Her kind words are shared above. (Photo submitted.)

He also helped me plant a vegetable garden this past spring and gave me many instructions on the correct way to plant it. SPECIFIC INSTRUCTIONS As he sat under an umbrella in the shade and I was out digging and sweating and just about dead from the heat it did occur to me that he had the better job that day.

When Uncle Dick joined the service during WWII he scored so well on their tests they told him they were going to make him an engineer. He started that training but then did so well on some other tests that they decided he should be a doctor. He once told me it would have been fine either way. After WWII when Uncle Dick got out of the regular service and decided to go into the reserves he changed from the Army to the Air Force. When questioned why his response was "well if I get called up again I thought maybe I'd get to learn to fly air planes".

He had a questing mind, never quit learning, never quit wanting to understand at least a little bit about most everything and as most of us know, that ever had the opportunity to sit and talk with him, rarely was he without a pencil and a paper in is hand as he liked to sketch out what he was trying to get across to us.

When my husband Bob and I lived in New Orleans Uncle Dick and Joy came to visit a couple of times. As most of us know it is a very long train ride from Fulton to New Orleans. The second time when we went to pick them up at the train station we saw a man hauling along a huge, and I mean a waist high to a grown man, cotton sack obviously full of something. It was Uncle Dick behind that sack that held over 50 pounds of pecans he had picked up and insisted to Joy that they were bringing these pecans to us whether they were going on a long train ride or not.

Richard White had a full, interesting, compelling life; one he lived on his own terms. He will be greatly missed by his only surviving sibling, my dear aunt, Mary Ruth Poynor; the mother of his children, my lovely aunt, Mariane White; his loving children, Aynne, Deica and Rick; his grandchildren, his nieces and nephews; his friends and his former patients but probably most of all by his loving, devoted and constant companion, Joy.

To close I would like to share with you this Irish Blessing that was spoken at the end of my own father's eulogy:

MAY THE ROAD RISE UP TO MEET YOU,
MAY THE WIND BE ALWAYS AT YOUR BACK,
MAY THE SUN SHINE WARM UPON YOUR FACE,
AND THE RAINS FALL SOFT UPON YOUR FIELDS,
AND UNTIL WE MEET AGAIN,

MAY GOD HOLD YOU IN THE PALM OF HIS HAND."

Editor's Note: this was Jan White's eulogy to Dr. Richard White, her uncle. Dr. White passed away at the age of 90 on Saturday, Jan. 19. He was a doctor in Hickman for 59 years.

Reader Information

The Hickman Courier is published each Thursday in Hickman, Ky., by Magic Valley Publishing and delivered as a periodical. All mail should be addressed to Post Office Box 70, Hickman, KY 42050. Yearly subscriptions rates are: in Obion and Weakley counties in Tenn. - \$27.00; in Fulton, Hickman and Graves counties in Kentucky - \$27.50; Elsewhere in Kentucky - \$36.00; and all other locations \$47.00. Tax is included on Kentucky subscriptions.

NO REFUNDS

ADVERTISING ERRORS

Liability for advertising errors is limited to reprinting that portion of the advertisement that is in error. All advertisements are assumed to be checked on first insertion. This newspaper assumes no liability for errors after the first insertion.

The newspaper is on sale each Wednesday at these locations:

Hickman - E.W. James & Sons, Little General #53, Medicare Pharmacy, Gannon's Hardware, MeMaw's, Parkers, Pat's Beauty Salon, Coy's, Roger's Tire & Lube, Senior Citizens Center, and inside Dollar General

Cayce - Cayce Cafe, Cayce Junction, and Cayce Oil & Lube

Fulton - Evans Drug, Pockets, Hunter's One Stop, Pic Pac, The Fulton Leader, and inside Walmart

Union City - Skaggs Gro.

Jordan - Jordan Store

270-236-3412 Phone
270-236-2728 Phone and Fax
E-mail us at hickmancourier@bellsouth.net
USPS: 423-200

POSTMASTER:
Send address changes to:
The Hickman Courier
P.O. Box 70
Hickman, KY 42050-0070

The Healthy Woman program invites you to *Matters of the Heart*, an educational discussion about female heart health. Dr. Andrew Freeman, member of the medical staff at Parkway Regional Hospital, will be speaking and answering questions about this important topic.

HEALTHY WOMAN
A PARKWAY REGIONAL HOSPITAL RESOURCE

GET HEALTHY.
STAY HEALTHY.

Matters of the Heart

Thursday, February 7

Parkway Regional Hospital Cafeteria
200 Holiday Lane
5:30-6:30 p.m.

RSVP by Tuesday, February 5, by visiting
ParkwayRegionalHospital.com/HealthyWoman
or by calling 270-472-8171.

Andrew Freeman, M.D.
Family Practice

Event is free of charge.
Refreshments will be served.

RECIPE CULINARY TALKS

Courier Crumbs

Our Hickman Courier readers and Facebook friends are starting a new weekly column in the paper called the "Courier Crumbs". Each week we will share three or four old or new recipes for you to try. Please feel free to submit your own recipes for publication. Please specify if they are old or new and who they are from and send to hickmancourier@bellsouth.net or our Facebook page.

Joan's Pineapple Dip

submitted by Charlene Sheehan

1 large can crushed pineapple, drained
1 8 ounce cream cheese
1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup chopped pecans
4 Tbsp. sugar (can use less)

Mix together and chill. Good with graham crackers or any kind of cracker.

Nutty Oat Cranberry Scones

submitted by Barbara Hopper

1 cup self-rising flour
1 cup whole wheat flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/3 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup old-fashioned Quaker oats
2 teaspoons vanilla
1/2 stick butter, cut in small pieces
2 eggs
1/2 cup sour cream
3/4 cup buttermilk
3/4 cup dried cranberries
3/4 cup walnuts

Mix self-rising flour, cinnamon, ginger, oats and brown sugar together in a large bowl. Cut in butter. In a smaller bowl mix sour cream, eggs, buttermilk and vanilla with a spoon. Pour liquid into the bowl with the flour and mix. Fold in raisins and nuts. Pour dough out onto a floured surface and pat or roll out into medium sized squares about 1 inch thick. Cut squares into triangles. (I use a pizza cutter to do this). Spray a baking sheet and place scones on sheet so they don't touch each other. Melt some butter and brush the tops. Bake in preheated 425° oven for 20 to 25 minutes.

Makes about 12 scones depending on size you cut out.

South of the Border Dinner

submitted by Pastor Nancy Varden

1 ½ pounds ground beef
2 T salad oil
1 medium onion, chopped
1 medium bell pepper, chopped
1 (15-ounce) can tomato puree
4 T chili powder
1 ½ t salt
1 batch of cornbread mix (or your own recipe)

Cook ground beef until brown. Drain and set aside. Put oil in skillet and cook onion and bell pepper until soft. Add puree, chili powder and salt. Cook until mixture is heated and add beef. Pour mixture into a 9x9 baking pan. Mix cornbread according to directions. Add cornbread on top of mixture. Bake at 400* until cornbread is lightly browned. Loosen side of pan with knife and invert onto platter. Serve hot. Serves 6.



Happy Birthday



The Hickman Courier wishes all these good folks a very happy birthday! Help make their days more special by remembering them with a card or a phone call.

January 28 – Shauna Gail Alexander, and Jay Williams.

January 29 – Dorothy Colister, and Ricky Johnson, Jr.

January 30 – Daniel Wright, Jeffrey Clay Jones, Dorothy

Cinderella's receives highest level ratings

Cinderella Wigs and Breast Prosthetics, located in Tiptonville, has received ABC Accreditation, the highest level of accreditation achievable in the profession of Orthotics and Prosthetics.

"Cinderella's has demonstrated its commitment to the provision of Quality Patient Care Services by attaining Accreditation," says Catherine Carter, ABC's executive director. "Cin-

Gibson, Betsy Choate, Scott O'Neal, Vickie Ross, Johnathan Stonecipher, and Michael Cole.

January 31 – Lee Craddock, Jackie London, Missy Argo, Eric Henderson, Christy Carr, Courtney McClure, Derek Smith, and Kaitlin Riffe.

February 1 – Charles Parker, and Leigha Wilkerson.

February 2 – Terry Pickett, Chris Stroud, Larry Hamil II, Adam Whitten, Johnna Kay Morgan, Andrea Henry, Amanda Henry, Mandy Moss Cagle, Terri Weatherly, Greg Wilson, De'Ayria Lynnae Kinney, Leroy Smith, and Alice Royer Malooly.

February 3 – Jerry Lyman, Todd Eddington, John Morgan, Richard Dowdy, and Casey Curlin Scarbrough.



Jonathan Michael Scott and Cayce Suzanne Sharp

Sharp and Scott announce plans to marry in April

Barry and Shirley Sharp of Fulton, Ky. announce the engagement of their daughter, Cayce Suzanne Sharp, to Jonathan Michael Scott, son of Michael and Lana Scott of Fort Worth, Texas.

Miss Cayce Sharp is the granddaughter of Sue McClellan, and the late Harold McClellan of Cayce, Kentucky, and of Charles and Ruby Sharp of Fulton, Ky.

She is a 2010 graduate of Christian Fellowship School, in Draffenville, Ky. and a recent graduate of The Sheffield School of Design in New York City, NY, graduating with a Wedding and Event Planning Degree.

She is the owner of EventsByCayce, a Wedding

Consulting business.

Mr. Jonathan Scott is the grandson of Carl and Diane Sellars of Prescott, AZ and of Cecile Scott, and the late Delbert Scott of Bakersfield, Calif.

He is a 2006 graduate of Lake Country Christian School in Fort Worth, Texas and a 2010 graduate of Texas A&M, in Collage Station, Texas. Majoring Industrial Distribution with a minor in Healthcare Distribution.

He is employed by Lassiter Medical Systems in Fort Worth, Texas.

The wedding will take place the morning of April 27, 2013 at Kentucky Lake in Gilbertsville, Ky.



By Glenda Cochrum

Passing Down the Lessons of the Past:

"When I was a boy of fourteen, my father was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have the old man around. But when I got to be twenty-one, I was astonished at how much the old man had learned in seven years." Mark Twain

The quote above has special meaning today, as "generation X" and the "boomers" face challenges to everything they hold dear and have come to expect as their birthright. Each generation born since the "great war" has known a world of increasing plenty. They are unprepared for the challenges of the worldwide financial crisis that is occurring this very day. In this, the year 2013, many adult children need the wisdom of their elders. They may have spent their lives listening and dismissing, the ancient history of hard times, the "great depression" and shorter-lived recessions. They thought they were somehow going to be immune to the ravages of the free-market place. Alas, the country and the world finds itself unraveling from the cocoon of high-living and material splendor. Those of you who have weathered those "ancient times" have important lessons to teach the younger generations about re-adjusting values and learning to live with less. Your children and grandchildren may now listen with greater attention to your thoughts on stretching a dollar and finding fun in simpler ways. As this new generation seeks to

"adjust" to the new world order, they are re-inventing themselves. Today they call it recycling, but you knew it as "not letting anything go to waste". Today they call them "vintage clothes", and you knew them as "second hand". It has been said that "the more things change, the more they remain the same." The truth of these words is now evident. Perhaps the most important lesson that the former generation, those who have ridden the waves of history's tides, can teach, is that there is a tomorrow and it is bright. As jobs are lost and expectations dashed, the younger generation is angry and feels somehow cheated of promises not kept. As senior citizens, your job, is to give perspective and hope to a new generation. Tell your stories to your children and grandchildren, with humor and empathy. As Mark Twain came to value his father's wisdom, your children are listening for your voice, the voice of "the greatest generation."

It is time to step forward and be heard. Our children are listening. Written by Joanne Fisher, Senior Program Coordinator, Newton, MA.

Super Bowl Party!! Join us on Monday, January 28 at the Hickman Senior Center, 10:00-1:00 for a fun-filled time of games, snacks, pizza, hotdogs, chili and Bingo! Come and join the fun with your friends!

Come in From the Cold for Lunch ~ baked ham, turkey tetrazzini, vegetable beef soup, or a hamburger with all the trimmings are options on the Janu-

ary lunch menu. Be sure to look at all of the choices on the calendar below. There's fruit or dessert and a variety of drinks at each meal, too! Just call the center at 236-2826 and they will sign you up for lunch that day! The cost is \$4.00 for non-seniors and a donation of \$2.00 per meal would be appreciated for all those 60 years of age and older!

Bingo is played (25 cents a card) each Monday and Wednesday following lunch! Come out and win a prize! The games start at approximately 11:30 and the money goes to assist with buying materials for the Adult Day Care activities.

The following items with be served at the Senior Center next week:

Monday, Jan. 28

Chicken cacciatore, noodles, green beans, whole-wheat roll, ice cream, and skim milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 29

Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, baby lima beans, whole-wheat roll, fruit cup, and skim milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 30

Pork roast, buttered new potatoes, buttered spinach, whole-wheat roll, peach delight, and skim milk.

Thursday, Jan. 31

Spanish rice, confetti slaw, whole-wheat roll, corn, banana in orange juice, and skim milk.

Friday, Feb. 1

Baked chicken, baked sweet potato, black-eyed peas, whole-wheat bread, cobbler, and skim milk.

resolution, truth, liberality, diligence, hope, and valour. In addition to these things, you must have good horsemanship and be able to use a two-handed sword, battle axe, mace, dagger, and lance. Knights back then were also responsible for guarding the castle. To be a knight you would have had to be fearless and brave in battle, unafraid of bloodshed. Knights had to be very responsible and loyal to their kingdom.

If a knight met someone in battle, they wouldn't know if it was friend or foe, so to fix this problem, the coats of arms began. Coats of arms were generally read like a book, left to right. If you were the first born son, you would inherit your family's coat of arms, unchanged. A younger son would add a smaller symbol, usually to the middle of his shield. Or, if you married a woman with no brothers, her family's coat of arms would be added to yours. This way, during battle you could see who the person was and where they came from by looking at their shield.

If you've ever wondered what it was like to be a knight in medieval times, now you know. Knights were the lowest ranking of nobility. They followed a strict set of rules and lived a certain lifestyle according to the code of chivalry. Knights were brave, fearless men who fought for their kingdom and respected higher ranking nobles with manners they started learning at just seven years old. They had to prove their selves in battle and prove their selves to the knight they were assisting before getting to actually become knights themselves. Would you have liked it?

Guest writer, McMillin is an eighth grader at FCE/MS



Ally McMillin

This week the Hickman Courier is featuring a guest writer from Fulton County Elementary School/Middle School (FCE/MS). Ally McMillin, an eighth grader at FCE/MS is the daughter of Chris McMillin. She has one sister and two brothers.

McMillin enjoys basketball, track and reading. She is a member of the academic team at FCE/MS, which competed in the Governor's Cup on Saturday. McMillin placed first in Mathematics, second in Future Problem Solving and fourth in Composition. Her future plans include attending college, but she is undecided about her major.

Next week we will have a follow up story from McMillin on the Coat of Arms.

Werner

from page 1

ment I begged him not to move me." That's how much she enjoyed working with Werner.

Werner, who worked part-time, would change her schedule to accommodate others at the bank. "She was more like a

full-time employee, than part-time," added Malone. "She would gladly move her schedule around to help us out at the bank whenever we needed her too. We could always depend on her."

Sue could always be counted on to brighten the day of her customers and her co-workers, too. "So many days when I didn't want to go to work, it was easier to get up and go because I knew Sue would be there," Malone stated. "She has helped me through a lot and I can't imagine her not being here with us."

"She is a super, super person and she will be greatly missed around here," reiterated Malone. "I can't say enough wonderful things about her."

Citizens Bank President Chris Rodgers agrees with Malone. "The Citizens Bank has been blessed with employees who love their town and their customers," he said. "Sue Werner is definitely one of those employees. She has been a tremendous asset to us for 20 years with her knowledge of and caring for our customers. The Citizens Bank thanks her for her service, and wishes her only the best in retirement."

UT Martin offers ACT Prep Course

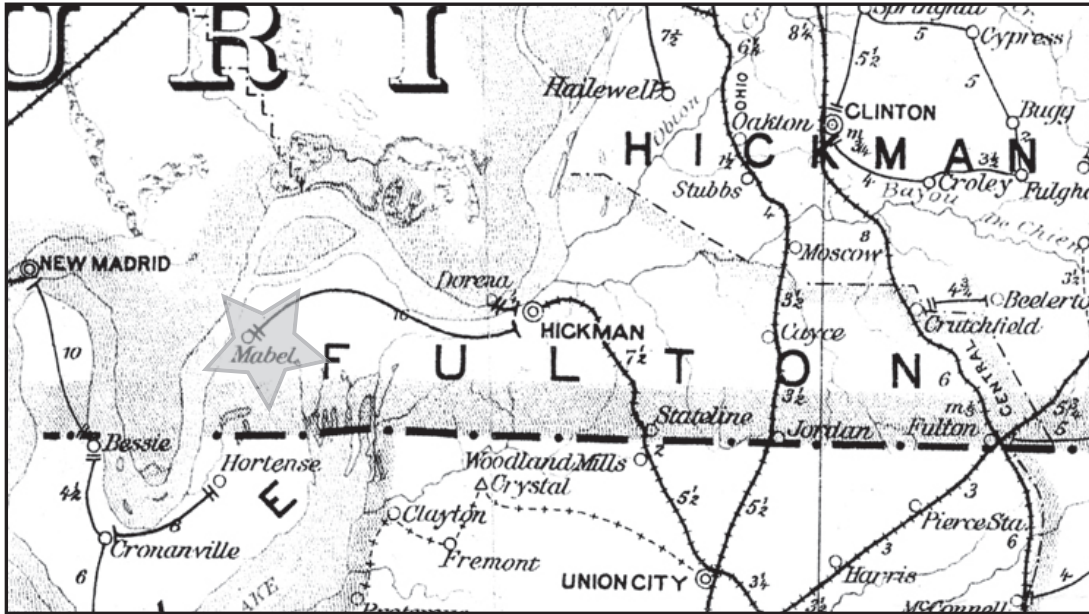
MARTIN, Tenn. – An ACT preparation course for students will be offered from 8 a.m. to noon, Saturdays, Feb 9- April 6, on the main campus of the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Ron Ramage, UTM adjunct faculty member, will instruct the course.

Instruction will be focused on test-taking strategies for math, English, reading and science sections.

The course utilizes materials from Cambridge Educational Services. Cambridge has developed the most comprehensive, scientific and accountable method of preparing for high-stakes standardized tests. Cambridge textbooks include extensive basic-skills review for all sections of each test. Students learn how to complete test problems based

See ACT, page 7



MABEL WAS WEST OF HICKMAN - A couple of weeks ago we asked if anyone had any information on the lost city of Mabel. Mabel is shown in the starred area on the map. Our Outdoorsman, Cory

Ramsey, was viewing a 1914 map of Fulton County that showed the town across the levee at the end of Elbow Slough Road where the pumping station is now. Our subscriber, Allen Anthony, of Texas, sent in a copy of this map that shows where mail service went from (and to) Hickman serving Mabel. Anthony was researching Kentucky Bend and Columbus at the time and the map does not show a date. However, the source (which he included with his letter) shows the copy of the map was certified by the Tennessee State Library and Archives for Kentucky and Tennessee. Anthony has long earlier ties with Hickman, itself, resulting from frequent visits to his great aunt and uncle, The C.M. Walts, who then (up into the 1960s) lived at 101 Buchanan. If anyone else has any further information on the lost city of Mabel, please contact us at hickmancourier@bellsouth.net. (Photo submitted by Allen Anthony.)

See CINDERELLA, page 5



140 Lake Dr.
Tiptonville, TN 38079
731-623-4333

Medicare Accepted

ALL POSITIONS

St. John's Community Services/CDS seeks Residential Team Leader and Direct Support Staff for nights and weekends for the Martin area services.

ALSO HIRING WEEKEND STAFF

BONUS

Weekend Positions SJCS/CDS seeks Direct Support Staff for Martin area services, \$200 bonus after completion of 90 day orientation period. Must meet all conditions to receive bonus.

To apply, see
<http://www.sjcs.org/pages/tennessee-martin>
EOE



APPRECIATION FOR OUR SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS - On Thursday, Jan. 17, during National School Board Appreciation Month school board members were recognized, which include, (front row, l to r) Dale Vowell and Rob Garrigan; and (back row, l to r) Superintendent Dennis Bledsoe, Perry Turner and Barry Patrick. (Not pictured: Wiley Gannon.) (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)

School

from page 1

certificate for having 500 of its 530 students pledge not to bully and if they see someone being bullied they will tell an adult or teacher.

Rotary Youth Leadership Academy (RYLA) students Jeremiah Bagley and Cody Collins presented information on their experience at RYLA, which they attended back in September. Sasha Montgomery, Sammi Hartman, and Macayla Cole, not present at the meeting, also attended RYLA with Montgomery as a counselor.

Rodney McConnell, presented his "Ride the Fault Line" slide show to the board. McConnell is making a request to use the gymnasium to provide overnight accommodations for the approximately 250-500 bike riders who will be participating in the Bike Tour and will be in Hickman on June 27. It's unique in that most of the terrain will be flat land and a circular route will provide the beginning and ending points to be in the same town.

Fulton County High School (FCHS) Principal Tracey Lamb and Assistant Principal Ellen Murphy presented challenge coins to each member of the school board.

Superintendent Bledsoe presented a small gift of appreciation to each board member, new, current, and past during National School Board appreciation month.

Tamra Parker also provided information to all the board members and audience members with information on Operation Preparation. This program involved eighth and tenth graders," stated Parker. "These are critical transition years and involves using Individual Learning Plans (ILP)." She is seeking several community volunteers to become advisors to assist with the program. (See related article on page 8.) Insurance coverage after the current plan ends in June needs to be addressed. Superintendent Bledsoe and Finance Officer Julie Vowell are putting together information for a bid packet to go out to the media in March. "We will find out what our assessment is within the next week or two," stated Superintendent Bledsoe.

A facilities plan for the 145,000 square feet of building space owned by the district needs to be addressed this year. Several community members have been asked to serve on the board and RBS, who has worked with the district in the past, has agreed to work with the board again. They will review the district's current facilities and for five cents per square feet they will make recommendations as

to what needs to be addressed.

One area needing to be addressed as quickly as possible is the heating system at the Fulton County Area Technology Center. The state leases the 24,000 square foot building from the district. "Most all Fulton County students come through the ATC and many are wearing coats and mittens all day long to stay warm," stated ATC Principal Tom Pyron. "We need some help on this."

Superintendent Bledsoe will look into the bonding capacity for the district. School Board member Wiley Gannon suggested he contact Lennox and request an estimate. TVA will also be contacted because they have recommendations they can make after performing an energy efficiency survey on the facility.

A school safety plan to address an active shooter response incident is being developed after Superintendent Bledsoe met with Hickman Police Chief Tony Grogan. "The plan will be similar to the one we have for an intruder in the building," stated Superintendent Bledsoe. "A lock down is the best thing we can do for these types of incident. This includes locking the doors and covering up the windows." Rick Garland has been assisting with this plan.

Obtaining funds for a resource officer is still an issue. "At this time there are no state or federal funds set aside to cover this expense," added Superintendent Bledsoe. Principal Lamb did add that Fulton County Sheriff Bobby Hopper plans to have a sheriff or deputy on the school grounds at least once a week.

Deann Reed has been hired as the Varsity Softball Coach at FCHS and the district is still searching for someone to help in the special needs department with autistic children.

Items approved by the board include the following:

- Updated fund raiser request
- Non-Resident Contracts
- Draft Budget FY2014
- RBS Facilities Plan Proposal
- 2013/2014 School Year Calendar

Barry Patrick was appointed to serve as the legislative representative for the school board while Dale Vowell agreed to serve on the Facilities Planning Committee.

The school field trip policy change was tabled for another month to give new board members Patrick, Turner and Vowell a chance to review it.

The meeting adjourned at 8:42 p.m. with the next meeting of the board slated for Thursday, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m.



SKILLS CAMPS - These two Fulton County High School athletes recently attended the two-day College Prospect Camps, held on the campus of UT-Martin. Sophomore Ryne Choate took part in a hitting and pitching camp hosted by Skyhawks head baseball coach Bubba Cates and staff. Freshman AnnaGregory Grissom participated in a fielding, skills and pitching camp held by OVC Champion softball coach Donnelly Canary and staff. (Above) Skyhawk baseball staff (l-r) Lin Cates, Zac Cole, Ryne Choate, Bubba Cates, Craig Rodriguez and Brad Goss. Choate is the son of April and Charles Choate, of Hickman. (At right) Former UTM softball players Erica Duke (l) AnnaGregory Grissom and Chelsey Jones (r). High school baseball and softball players from all across the state of Tennessee took part in both camps. Grissom is the daughter of Denise and Greg Grissom, of Hickman. (Photos submitted.)



Holland shares memories of Hickman's railroads and more

Dear All,
Going back in time to remember the Panama Limited got me to thinking about Hickman's railroad experiences.

Do you know or remember that Hickman once had a thriving railhead? Do you know or remember that there were two rail lines that served our hometown? Well, both of those are true; however there were some fits and starts with the operations. We may have been served by what my Granddaddy called the Cow, Mule, and Goat, or the CM&G...I believe that may actually have run through Cayce and may have been the forerunner of the GM&O. The latter one was the Gulf, Mobile, and Ohio Railroad, and the former was the Chicago, Mobile, and Gulf Railroad. Cayce was also a railroad town. There was a small depot and a large watering tank. One of the large brick buildings on the south side of Hwy. 94 was said to have been a fine hotel. Not much there, since the railroad was removed, and Hickman suffered the same fate.

Yes, there was the Illinois Central Railroad (ICRR) that came into Hickman as a spur line out of Dyersburg. That line is still extant in the form of the locally owned roadbed, tracks, and some rolling stock

that serves the big plant off of Troy Road in Hickman. That line was only for freight in my memory, but may have served passengers long ago.

The other line was the Nashville, Chattanooga, and St. Louis (NC&StL), although I have my doubts about it ever headed toward St. Louis. Back in the late 1800s and early Twentieth Century there were numerous schemes to build rail lines...one was proposed to go from Paducah to Hickman, and there were many harebrained schemes to build a bridge across the Mississippi River at Hickman to access the west. Of course, that was never accomplished; although I don't doubt that some of the schemers managed to profit from the wild ideas. Kinda like folks who got excited about drilling for oil in our area on both sides of the river. That bonanza didn't come to fruit either.

The NC&StL had a line that came from Nashville to Hickman. It ran along a chain of small towns and led to the establishment of many of them, at least it helped them to prosper for a time. The line came west through Dickson, McEwen, Waverly, Camden, Hollow Rock, may have skirted Huntingdon, then on to McKenzie, Dresden, Gleason, Martin, Union City,

Woodland Mills, State Line, Ky., and on into Hickman passing Shuck's Switch, Dodd's Crossing, Stahr's Crossing, and other landmarks enroute. The line once ran from the Stahr's Crossing area, just north of Mr. Black's (James Black's father) homeplace and thence straight west past Camelback Mound and into Hickman via the area that once occupied by Mr. Mayes Shop that has recently been the Pierson Auto Parts place. The line then ran along the north side of the fine line of buildings that housed a lot of wonderful stores. I may try to highlight those businesses later.

Alas, at some time the bluff slid off and destroyed that part of the line, so an alternate route was hastily built. No problem with EPA, OSHA, FCC, ICC, and numerous other alphabet soup meddlesome agencies. The line was turned and kept on the high ground entering Hickman in a sweeping curve north of Hwy 94 as it enters Hickman, and to a new station at Ryan's Station. That place was just south of where Black's Pecan House is now. There was a turntable installed there too. I bet few could locate it now, but our home on Hwy 94, now

occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Grissom, was faced with some of the Georgia limestone taken from the pit that comprised the turntable facility. There were huge stones that made up the walls of the big circular pit that is about 100 yards from the Hickman Courier building. My Dad offered to pay the NC&StL for the stone, and they said 'just take it, we don't want it'. Dad, being one to be sure he had his ducks in a row, paid them five dollars and the stone was his.

He hired a local trucker to lift the huge stones and bring them to the house site. A stone mason was hired and the stones were worked up and set on the house. The house at the end of Catlett Street where my wife grew up was built by Mr. and Mrs. Lum McClellan, and they got their stone from the same site. It is said that there is enough stone left in the old pit area to face at least another home and probably more. But, enough about the turntable; except to say that East Hickman was the terminus of the line for a while as the rest of the line was completed.

Editor's Note: The conclusion of Holland's article will run in next week's Courier.

Sports In Kentucky For the Hickman Courier By Bob Watkins

Final scores have never intrigued me. The element that stays on after scoreboards are turned off is The Spread.

Time spread, how the dram builds then plays out from pre-game pomp to first whistle to final buzzer and what happens after. How athletes and fans and media ... handle it. What intrigues me most is how media spins "what it all means." Then, how fans synthesize what they've seen and how they read a result.

When we pause to examine the level of our passion for winners and those who don't, isn't it curious how seldom we remember a score, but how often we recount in detail turning points, the "we wuz robbed" element, the high and low lights?

Examples ...

- Stan Musial died last weekend. The Man was one of baseball's icons, seven batting titles and three MVP awards, Hall of Famer. More, he married his high school sweetheart, had a family, is remembered for wit and kindness, smiled alot and, at the slightest invitation, playing the harmonica. And, if the Cardinals ever tried to trade him, he said he would quit the game.

Musial was remembered by a fellow hall of famer as "Everybody loved Stan. The guy had no enemies in baseball." What higher tribute?

- The Harbaugh brothers. Unprecedented, John and Jim have arrived at the summit of their careers together and on opposite sidelines. Men who were boys who competed at baseball board games in the backyard, are going to Super Bowl XLVII.

Task: Keeping cameras out of the faces of the coaches' proud parents.

- Good stuff.
- 20th anniversary. Western Kentucky honored its 1992-93 basketball team (26-6) last weekend. Coach Ralph Willard (who had the best job he ever quit) was on hand at Diddle Arena along with stars Mark Bell and Darnell Mee. Conspicuous by his absence, a sophomore on the 1993 team and future Hilltoppers head coach, Darrin Horn.

- Billy Donovan's Florida team gave its coach his 400th career win. Donovan gave it back. "All those individual things, as (they) relates to coaching, it's much, much more

See SPORTS, page 7



ENLISTING IN THE ARMY - Ladarrian Polk (left) and Masi Heintz (right) were recognized for enlisting in the Army during the January school board meeting held last week. Polk will be a Combat Engineer and Heintz will be a Medical Lab Specialist. (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)

SENIOR Spotlight



Dalton Haney
Parent's names: Tracy and Danny Haney
Brothers and sisters names: Jenae and J.B.
Church and/or community involvement: West Baptist Church
Plans after graduation: Restarting my dad's business
Favorite part of school: Machine Tool and lunch
Something interesting about yourself: I have diabetes
Fondest memory while at Fulton County High School: When me and my friend fell in the hallway and everyone laughed at me.



Bethany Sturgeon
Parent's names: Angel Rausch and Bryan Sturgeon
Brothers and sisters names: Britnee Sturgeon
Sports you play (if any): Cheerleading
Favorite thing about your sport (what makes you enjoy playing): I love being able to support our Pilots, while doing the one thing I love to do.
Church and/or community involvement: Help run the school blood drive, campus clean up for FCHS, raping Christmas with my fellow cheerleaders (Junior); community walk (Junior).
Plans after graduation: I plan to attend either a 4-year or 2-year school where I hope to become a professional in occupational therapy.

Clubs, activities, accomplishments, and etc.: FFA, President (Sr. year); FFA Vice-President (Jr. year); Cheer co-captain (So. year); Captain (Jr. year); FBLA - Historian; 1st in Regional Turf and Lawn care impromptu. *Favorite part of school:* 3:00
Something interesting about yourself: I get hyper off of GUMMY BEARS!
Fondest memory while at FCHS: First day of my Senior year.

Fulton County High School

Class of 2013

Citizens Bank
Locations in Hickman and Fulton
Member FDIC www.citizenshickman.com Equal Housing Lender

River Valley
AGCREDIT
270-236-2531

Obituaries

Jewel Myatt

Jewel Myatt, 88, a resident of Clinton, Ky., formerly of Fulton, Ky., died January 5, 2013, at Clinton-Hickman Co. ICE.

Born March 8, 1924 in Mayfield, Ky., she was the daughter of the late Bruce and Mattie (Parker) Slayden. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Fulton, a member of the former Dorcas Sunday School Class, a cosmetologist and the owner of the former Jewel's Beauty Shop, where she retired in 1975. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, where she served as Worthy Matron for two terms and was a member

of the Roberts Lodge #172. She had lived in this area most of her life, as well as Mayfield, and Crutchfield.

Survivors include two nieces, Sandra Lusk of Fulton, and Anita Ross of Union City, Tenn.; one nephew, Pat Myatt of Fulton.

Her husband, Richard Myatt, and several brothers and sisters, preceded her in death.

Graveside services were held at Greenlea Cemetery January 18, with Rev. Jere Hughes officiating.

Hornbeak Funeral Home of Hickman was in charge of arrangements.

Memorials may be sent to First Baptist Church Building Fund, 115 Second St., Fulton, KY 42041 or Gideons International, P.O. Box 1325, Fulton, KY.

Hickman Police Department News

The Hickman Police Department reports these arrests, citations, investigations and fire calls for Hickman and Cayce Volunteer Fire Departments for Sunday, Jan. 13 – Saturday, Jan. 19:

Sunday, Jan. 13:

- Responded to a commercial burglar alarm on Broadway St.
- Responded to a noise complaint on Moscow Ave.

Monday, Jan. 14:

- Responded to a juvenile issue on East Magnolia St.
- Responded to a disturbance on Harrison St.
- Hickman Vol. Fire Dept responded to a fire on Sutton Rd.
- Hickman Vol. Fire Dept responded to a grass fire on 9th St.

Wednesday, Jan. 16:

- Responded to a suspicious person at Little General.

Thursday, Jan. 17:

- Responded to a juvenile problem on East Magnolia St.

Friday, Jan. 18:

- Responded to a commercial burglar alarm on Broadway St.
- Responded to a juvenile problem on East Magnolia St.
- Performed a welfare check on Myatt St.
- Responded to a call at Davis Park.
- Responded to a noise complaint on 7th St.

Saturday, Jan. 19:

- Investigated a minor accident at EW James and Sons.
- Traffic stop on 7th St – Jake-sha Patton cited for one headlight and failure to produce insurance.
- Traffic stop on Broadway St.

Fulton County Sheriff's News

The Fulton County Sheriff's Department reports these arrests and citations for Wednesday, Jan. 16 – Saturday, Jan. 12:

Wednesday, Jan. 16:

- Scott Lamberger of Fulton Ky., white male, arrested, failure to appear for Circuit Court.
- Geneva Mitchell of Union City, Tenn., black female, arrested, theft by unlawful taking, receiving stolen property, burglary 2nd degree.
- Joshua Thorpe of Martin, Tenn., white male, arrested, probation violation (felony charges).

Friday, Jan. 18:

- Curtis E. Brown of Bolivar, Tenn., black male, arrested, bigamy, bench warrant probation violation.

Jeffrey S. Spillers of Union City, white male, citation, speeding 80/55 mph zone.

Anthony G. Marshall II of Union City, white male, citation, speeding 71/55 mph zone.

Joshua T. Brown of Union City, white male, citation, speeding 76/55 mph zone.

Kayla M. McCann of Hickman, Ky., white female, citation, speeding 70/55 mph zone, failure to notify address change to department of

transportation.

Mary L. Thompson of Mayfield, Ky., white female, citation, speeding 70/55 mph zone, no registration plates,

Willie M. Purefide of Fulton, black female, arrested, trafficking in controlled substance, 2nd degree, 1st offense (Grand Jury Indictment).

Saturday, Jan. 19:

Jerry Johnson of Union City, black male, arrested, theft by unlawful taking, persistent felony offender.

Farm Service Agency Loan Program transfers farmland to the Next Generation of Farmers

Kentucky USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) State Executive Director, John W. McCauley, reminds landowners that the Land Contract Guarantee Program is available to landowners who wish to transfer farm real estate to the next generation of farmers and ranchers.

The Land Contract Guarantee Program provides a new approach for landowners willing to sell their land to beginning or socially disadvantaged farmers or ranchers because it reduces the seller's financial risk if the buyer defaults on the contract payments. The buyer must provide a minimum down payment of five percent of the purchase price, plan to operate the farm, and demonstrate the ability to make the land contract payments. The national program offers two options, one that guarantees up to three annual installment payments on the contract and one that guarantees 90% of the unpaid principal of the

contract. Guarantees can be used for financing the purchase of a farm with a purchase price up to \$500,000 on a new land contract. "Landowners can use any escrow agent that meets the program qualifications to service the land contract," said McCauley. "Landowners interested in the Land Contract Guarantee Program can contact their local farm loan office to obtain a list of available nationwide escrow agents that can be used with this program," he said.

FSA credit programs are designed to provide credit to eligible producers when conventional or commercial credit is not available or does not meet their credit needs.

"FSA programs create opportunities for farmers and ranchers - the backbone of our rural economy," said McCauley.

For more information about the Land Contract Guarantee Program contact your local County FSA Office.

Bluff Briefs

Fulton County High School Site-base council to meet

The Fulton County High School Site-base Decision making council will meet on Monday, Jan. 28, 2013, from 4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m., in the high school library.

Lake Chapel Family & Friends Day

Lake Chapel will hold Family & Friends Day on Sunday, Jan. 27 at 2:30 p.m. Pastor Jessie Webbs of Brooks Chapel Ministries, Fulton, Ky., will be the guest pastor. Come by and fellowship with them and all that enter Lake Chapel are friends and families in the name of Jesus Christ. Rev. Michael Benford is Pastor.

Class of 2015 Gumbo Supper Fundraiser

The class of 2015 will be having a Homemade Gumbo supper fundraiser in the HS cafeteria on Tuesday January 29th beginning at 5pm. It's the night of the HS home game against Carlisle County. We will be serving a healthy portion of either chicken or seafood gumbo with french bread, dessert and tea or water for \$7. Carry out will be available for anyone not wanting to eat at the school.

Retired Teachers to meet

The Fulton City-Fulton County Retired Teachers will meet Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 11:15, at The Keg Restaurant, on Lake St., in Fulton. All members are urged to attend and bring a food item for the food bank.

Annual Youth Day

Bells Chapel C.M.E. Church, located at 207 North Highland Drive, Fulton will have Annual Youth Day on Sunday, Jan. 27, at 3 p.m. Guest Speak will be Rev. Michael McClure of Turning Point Ministry in Hickman. Pastor Rev. Claudette Snorton and congregation welcome everyone.

ARK Board to meet

ARK will meet Wednesday, Jan. 23, at Hickman First Methodist Church basement at 1:00 p.m. Anyone interested in helping with ARK assistance programs is welcome to attend.

E-Waste Recycle Event

United Methodist Men and UTM will sponsor an E-Waste Recycling Event on Saturday, Feb. 2, at 9:30 a.m. Turn in old computers and parts, monitors, printers and cell phones at the parking lot behind Fulton First United Methodist Church for recycling. NO OLD TUBE televisions will be accepted, however CRT type computer monitors can be turned in for recycling.

Fulton County Facilities Planning

The Fulton County School District is in the planning process for developing a Facilities Plan.

If you would like to make a comment at the planning committee sessions please inform Dennis Bledsoe, Superintendent of the Fulton County School District.

You may call the central office at 270-236-3923.

As soon as the committee meeting dates are set, you will be informed.

Dennis Bledsoe

Middle School Boy's Basketball Tournament

**Jan. 28, 29, 31, 2013
at Fulton City High School**

Fulton County #2

Mon., Jan. 28
6 p.m.

Hickman County #3

Thursday, Jan. 31

Fulton City #1

Mon., Jan. 28
7:30 p.m.

Carlisle County #4

1st District Champion

Middle School Girl's Basketball Tournament

**Jan. 28, 29, 31, 2013
at Fulton City High School**

Carlisle County #2

Tues., Jan. 29
6 p.m.

Fulton County #3

Thursday, Jan. 31
6 p.m.

Hickman County #1

Tues., Jan. 29
7:30 p.m.

Fulton City #4

1st District Champion

Relay

from page 1

awarded to seven relays in the state of Kentucky this past year and only 29 were awarded in the mid-south division." The per capita raised in the county was a very respectable \$7 per person.

Other awards presented during the 2013 Kick Off event held on Sunday, Jan. 6, included the following:

Team awards were presented for Rising Stars, Kicking Cancer's Butt, earning \$1,180; Video Plus, \$2,000; and Cash Team, earning \$2,376.

Bronze level participants and the earnings included Letica, \$1,932; South Fulton Baptist, \$2,958; and Fulton Pic Pac, \$3,167.

Gold level recognition was given to Citizens Bank, earning \$6,501 and Parkway Regional Hospital, \$6,565.

This year's slogan is "Rounding Up A Cure For Cancer" and will have a western theme. It will take

place at Pontotoc Park in Fulton on Friday, June 7 beginning at 6 p.m. "This year's relay is only our third year to participate," noted Harris. "The county's goal is definitely going to be challenging."

All teams will join together that night with decorated tents, specialty foods, and western themed games for the public. Harris asks everyone to come out and join them. "There is a lot of food and fun for all ages," she said. "Plus you will have the satisfaction of helping."

During the evening, the teams also compete against one another in creative games earning points toward the annual Stanley Jones Cup trophy. Last year the Friends for a Cure team was awarded the trophy. "This annual trophy is awarded to the top team, not in just fundraising, but in total participation," explained Major.

Grant

from page 1

ing the lights virtually maintenance free. HFRECC realizes that the extended life of the lamp would not only reduce maintenance costs for lamps, it would also reduce green house emissions by utility trucks not being dispatched to locations to repair outdoor lights. In the average year, HFRECC makes approximately 125 trips to repair outdoor lights, these trips would be trimmed back considerably once the current outdoor lights are changed to 80 watt induction light fixtures.

HFRECC will serve as their

Cinderella

from page 3

derella Wigs and Breast Prosthetics and owner Norma Jean Johnson, ABC's accredited Mastectomy Fitter, are recognized for achievements in the areas of Professionalism of Medicare's Supplier Compliance, Quality Assurance, Organizational and Facility Management."

The American Board for Certification in Orthotics, Prosthetics and Pedorthics, Inc. has been credentialing practitioners and organizations since 1948 in accordance with established standards of excellence in the delivery of comprehensive patient care. A not-for-profit organization headquartered in Alexandria, Va., ABC's mission is to encourage and promote the highest standards of professionalism in the delivery of Orthotic, Prosthetic and Pedorthics services. ABC advances the competency of practitioners, promotes the quality and effectiveness of Orthotic, Prosthetic and Pedorthic Care, and maintains the integrity of the profession. For additional information about Cinderella Wigs and Breast Prosthetics or the ABC, you may contact Norma Jean Johnson at 731-623-4333 or at Cinderella's location at 140 Lake Drive, Tiptonville, TN 38079.

BELL MONUMENT COMPANY, LLC
Wickliffe, KY

Custom Designing and Personable Service

Robert Morrow - Owner

Debbie Amberg - Area Sales Rep.

270-236-2763

www.bellmonument.net

WE DESIGN BEAUTIFUL MONUMENTS AND MARKERS • WE KNOW OF NO OTHER WAY

"We're not satisfied until you're satisfied"



MISCELLANEOUS

High Speed Internet for \$39.99 mo. Call Beasley Antenna & Satellite at 877-726-4077.

CONCEALED CARRY CLASS

Saturday, Jan. 26

Contact John Thompson

2070-472-3380

UNITED MONUMENT WORKS

Monuments
Markers
Mausoleums
Bronze
Pet Markers

"EXCELLENCE IS OUR STANDARD"

Hickman-Fulton representative
Paul Henderson
270-236-3608
or 731-536-6035
email: umtwks@att.net
1112 N. Hwy. 45W
2-1/2 Miles from Union City
VISA • MASTERCARD
Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sat. by appt.



Words can never express how much your concern, sympathy and prayers meant to us during this sad time. A special appreciation to West Baptist Church and a very special thank you to Edmaiston-Mosley Funeral Home for your help and compassion. Your support was always there for us and we will be forever grateful.

May God Bless,

The Family of Dr. Richard H. White and Joy Kemp

Court Sale

Pursuant to a JUDGMENT AND ORDER OF SALE in Civil Action No. 12-CI-00058, dated October 25, 2012, styled KENTUCKY HOUSING CORPORATION, PLAINTIFF vs. LASHUNDA MILES; and COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, REVENUE DEPARTMENT, DEFENDANTS, I will on **TUESDAY the 12TH day of FEBRUARY 2013**, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. at the north door of the Fulton County Courthouse in Hickman, Kentucky, sell to the highest and best bidder the following described real estate located at 408 Eden Avenue, Hickman, Kentucky, to wit:

TRACT I:

Lots Nos. 17 and 18 in Block No. 2 in Industrial League Addition to the City of Hickman, Kentucky, a plat of which addition is of record in the Fulton County Court Clerk's Office in Deed Book 28, at page 296 to which reference is here made.

TRACT II:

Lots Nos. 19 and 20, in Block No. 2, of the Industrial League Addition to the City of Hickman, as shown and designated on the map of said addition which is of record in the office of the County Court Clerk of Fulton County, Kentucky.

TRACT III:

Lots Nos. 23, 24 and 25 in Block No. 2 Industrial League Addition to Hickman, Kentucky Fulton County.

TRACT IV:

Lots 21, and 22 in Block 2 of the Industrial League Addition to the City of Hickman, Ky., and same shown on the Industrial League map or plan of that division on record in D.B. 28 Page 296 Fulton County Clerk's Office.

TRACT V:

Lots Nos. 13, 14, 15 and 16, Block No. 2, Industrial League Addition to the City of Hickman, Ky.

Being the same property conveyed to Lashunda Miles, single, by virtue of a deed dated March 31, 2009, from James R. Adams and his wife, Kelly L. Adams, of record in Deed Book 177, Page 243, in the Fulton County Clerk's Office.

This property shall be sold to the highest and best bidder and the sale shall be for cash or in the alternative, the Master will take from the purchaser ten percent (10%) of the purchase price, in cash together with bonds (for the remainder of the purchase price) with good and sufficient surety, bearing interest from the day of the sale and payable to the Master Commissioner within 30 days of the date of the sale. The real estate described cannot be divided without materially impairing the value; therefore the real estate shall be sold as a whole.

The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all taxes assessed against the property for the tax year 2013 and all subsequent years.

This sale is to collect a default judgment against Lashunda Miles and against the subject property in the sum of \$24,947.65 together with penalties and interest thereon at the rate of 5.750% from April 1, 2012 until paid, plus costs.

**Amanda A. Major
Master Commissioner**

Major & Major

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

203 Moulton Street
Hickman, KY 42050



Richard L. Major Jr.
Amanda A. Major

This is an advertisement



JOHN HICKS
Residential, Commercial
Agricultural, Poultry Houses
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Office: 270-653-4594
Mobile: 270-254-6965

Licensed & Insured

81 SHADY LANE • CLINTON, KY 42031

1630 E. Reelfoot Ave. Union City, TN 38261

Union City Nursing & Rehab Center

"Caring for our Community"

We are a skilled nursing facility capable of providing in house **physical therapy, occupational therapy, and speech therapy** to meet the needs of both short term as well as long term patients. Our facility has many new renovations and we would like to invite you to stop by and take a tour.

Call (731) 885-8095 for more information. (Volunteers welcome)

If you are interested in a career in the medical field, apply with us.

Strong Funeral Home Chapel

903 Broadway • Hickman, KY

Phone 270-236-2820

Obituary Line 270-236-1111



Citizens Bank

In Hickman & Fulton

1522 Union City Hwy. Hickman, KY 270-236-2525

201 Nolan Ave. Fulton, KY 270-472-2626

www.citizenshickman.com

Member FDIC Member FDIC • Equal Housing Lender

JEWELL MART NORTH

225 N. WASHINGTON • CLINTON, KY
270-653-2155
Hot Deli, Gas and Snacks

JEWELL FOOD MART

416 S. WASHINGTON • CLINTON, KY
270-653-2749
HOT DELI, GAS AND SNACKS



River Valley AG CREDIT

Service Center

270-236-2531

HICKMAN MOTORS, INC.

Union City Hwy.

Hickman, KY

Phone 270-236-3553





Perkins Pharmacy



119 E. Clay St.
Clinton, KY
270-653-5361



AGRI-CHEM, INC.

An Alliance with Hopkinsville Elevator Co. CO OP

Fertilizer, Seed, Chemicals
Custom Applications

245 Gin Rd. • Clinton, KY
270-653-2731

Church Directory



ST. JUDE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Clinton, KY

Fulton and Hickman Counties Church Page

This church directory is made possible by these businesses, who encourage all of us to attend worship services.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

ARLINGTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Hwy 51, Arlington, Ky.
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
286 US Hwy. 51 N., Clinton, KY, 270-653-4432
NEW LIFE FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
300 Rice Ave., Fulton, KY, 270-472-2726

BAPTIST

BEULAH BAPTIST
Hwy. 307 N., Beulah, KY
CAYCE BAPTIST
State Route 94 W, Cayce, KY
CLINTON PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Circle Road, Clinton, KY
COLUMBUS BAPTIST
Columbus, KY
CRUTCHFIELD BAPTIST
State Route 924, Crutchfield, KY
DAVID'S CHAPEL
State Route 925, Hickman, KY
EAST HICKMAN BAPTIST
1522 Liberty St., Hickman, KY, 270-236-2300
FIRST BAPTIST
205 E. Moulton St., Hickman, KY, 270-236-2424
FIRST BAPTIST
320 Mayfield Rd., Clinton, KY, 270-653-4304
GREEN VALLEY BAPTIST
406 Blair St., Clinton, KY, 270-653-4645
JOHNSON CHAPEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Holly St., Hickman, KY, 270-236-2434
LAKE CHAPEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST
1318 S. 7th St., Hickman, KY, 270-236-4569
LIBERTY BAPTIST
Middle Road., Fulton, KY
MIDWAY BAPTIST
1273 Midway Rd., Hickman, KY, 270-236-2838
MOSCOW BAPTIST
95 Wiley Rd., Moscow, KY
MT. CARMEL BAPTIST CHURCH
6914 State Route 94 E, Fulton, KY, 270-472-0965
MT. GILEAD BAPTIST CHURCH
Columbus, KY
MT. MORIAH BAPTIST CHURCH
Hwy. 58, Clinton, KY
MT. SINAI BAPTIST
5954 State Route 123 W., Oakton, KY, 270-653-3488
NEW BETHEL BAPTIST
Hwy. 307 S., Clinton, KY
NEW BRYANT'S CHAPEL FREEWILL BAPTIST
Hickman, KY
NEW HARMONY BAPTIST
73 Brent Rd., Clinton, KY, 270-653-2232
NEW HOPE BAPTIST
Hwy. 1529 E., Clinton, KY
OAKTON BAPTIST
Oakton, KY
OBION BAPTIST CHURCH
Clinton, KY
PLEASANT HILL MB
903 Moscow Ave., Hickman, KY, 270-236-9233
PLEASANT VALLEY MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Clinton, KY
POPLAR GROVE
Union City Hwy., Hickman, KY
SASSAFRAS RIDGE BAPTIST
1216 State Route 653, Hickman, KY, 270-236-2865

SECOND BAPTIST

1563 US Hwy 51 S, Clinton, KY
SPRING HILL BAPTIST
RR 2, Clinton, KY, 270-376-2144
WEST HICKMAN BAPTIST
1003 Broadway St., Hickman, KY, 270-236-2342

CATHOLIC

SACRED HEART
411 E. Moulton St., Hickman, KY, 270-236-2071
ST. DENIS CATHOLIC
Route 1748, Fancy Farm, KY
ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC
504 Eddings St., Fulton, KY
ST. JUDE CATHOLIC
308 Mayfield Rd., Clinton, KY, 270-653-6869

CHRISTIAN

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Buchanan St., Hickman, KY
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
North Washington, Clinton, KY

CHURCH OF GOD

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
W Main St., Hickman, KY
GREATER MOUNT ZION CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Hickman, KY

EPISCOPAL

ST. PAUL EPISCOPAL
611 Church St., Hickman, KY, 270-236-2449

METHODIST

BEECH GROVE UNITED METHODIST
2583 State Route 925, Hickman, KY
CAYCE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
195 State Route 94 W, Cayce, KY, 270-838-6882
CRUTCHFIELD UNITED METHODIST
Depot St., Crutchfield, KY
FIRST UNITED METHODIST
210 S. Washington St., Clinton, KY, 270-653-3241
FIRST UNITED METHODIST
200 Carr St., Fulton, KY, 270-472-3514
FIRST UNITED METHODIST
105 Wellington, Hickman, KY, 270-236-2305
MOORE'S CHAPEL AME METHODIST
202 S. Jefferson St., Clinton, KY, 270-653-3888
MT. PLEASANT UNITED METHODIST
1738 State Route 1708 E., Clinton, KY, 270-653-2128
OAKWOOD UNITED METHODIST
Corner of 239 & 123, Clinton, KY
RUSH CREEK UNITED METHODIST
Rush Creek Road, Hickman, KY
SHILOH UNITED METHODIST
Shiloh Church Rd., off Hwy. 288, Clinton, KY
THOMAS CHAPEL CME METHODIST
1207 S. 7th St., Hickman, KY, 270-236-9538
WESLEY UNITED METHODIST
Hwy. 1529, Fulton, KY

OTHER

CHURCH OF CHRIST HOLINESS 1406 Nelson St., Hickman, KY
HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH 206 James H. Phillips Dr., Clinton, KY
JACKSON'S CHAPEL 51 Jackson Rd., Clinton, KY, 270-653-2299
WALLS OF PRAISE Hwy. 58 E, Clinton, KY
MT. ZION PRESBYTERIAN Hwy. 1529, Water Valley, KY
THE MEETING ROOM Columbus "Y", Columbus, KY
TURNING POINT MINISTRY 1120 Moscow Ave., Hickman, KY, 270-627-1980



Arbor Place Of Clinton

A Diversicare Facility 106 Padgett Drive Clinton, KY, 42031

Committed to Compassion
Striving for Excellence
Serving Responsible

Trella Wilson, Administrator
Phone 270-653-5558 | Fax 270-653-5522
www.arborplaceofclinton.com
www.diversicaremanagement.com

Under New Management!



CW LUMBER

Hwy. 58 • Wingo, KY
270-376-5565

Building Materials For All Your
Farm & Home Needs

OPEN SATURDAY MORNING UNTIL NOON



Cargill

900 Catlett St. • Hickman, KY
270-236-9000



ETC Gifts

Stephanie Carter
Kris Templeton

117 East Clay Street
Clinton, KY 42031
etc117@yahoo.com
270-653-6558

Hours: Monday - Friday 9-4
Saturday 10-1



Coffey

CONST. CO., INC.
HICKMAN, KY

RIVERFRONT LIMESTONE LLC.

HICKMAN, KY • PHONE 270 236 3774



Burgess Bros Grain Co.

29 US Highway 51 S
Clinton, KY 42031
270-653-4346



BROADWAY PIZZA

Lindsey Bridges - Owner

1111 Broadway
Hickman, KY 42050
270-236-3405



BWS AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES

SINCE 1963

- Air Cushion Rec
- Road Tractor Service
- From Jump Starts to Rollovers



731-885-5331

Serving NW-TN & SW KY • Area's Largest & Best



BELL MONUMENT COMPANY, LLC

Wickliffe, KY

Custom Designing and Personable Service

Robert Morrow - Owner
Debbie Amberg - Area Sales Rep.
270-236-2763
www.bellmonument.net

Tri-County Equipment, INC.

Sales, Parts, and Service

1248 US Hwy 51 N Clinton, KY 42031

Phone: 270-653-2381 270-653-6222

KINZE - AGCO - KMC
ANTONIO CARRARO
LEWIS BROS. -
HESSTON - DIXON



HICKMAN FAMILY CLINIC

A. Reddy Chada, MD
Allie Alexander-Lusk, APRN
2003 S 7th St. • Hickman, KY • 270-236-3202



CLINTON FAMILY CARE CLINIC

Kristy Cole, APRN
351 Moss Drive • Clinton, KY 42031 • 270-653-6277



Tyson

2800 Tyson Dr.
Union City, TN 866-4700



Ronnie Lane Heating & Air

American Standard Dealer

License #MO4713

Insured and Licensed

Commercial and Residential

Service all brands

PHONE 270-236-2284 OR CELL 270-627-1190




HAWS MEMORIAL NURSING & REHABILITATION CENTER

1004 Holiday Ln. 270-472-1971 Fulton, KY 42041



Turner DAIRY FOODS

219 East Fourth Street
Fulton, KY
270-472-2313




JBS INC.

HI-RAIL VACUUM TRUCK SERVICE
CLINTON, KENTUCKY

JORETTA SCHWARTZ

CALL: 270-559-7310
BUSINESS: 270-653-2907
FAX: 270-653-3679





ENJOYING A LUNCH TIME BREAK – Fulton County Middle School academic team members (l to r) Savanna Mayo, Alley McMillin, Charlie Riffe, Lindy Sipes, and Jocelyn Spadafino enjoy lunch while taking a break from the competition last Saturday at Ballard County. (Photo submitted.)



GOVERNOR'S CUP RESULTS – On Saturday, Jan. 19 Fulton County's academic team placed third overall among the five River County school districts. This year the competition was held in Ballard County. Individual results include the following: Mathematics: Alley McMillin, first and Savanna Mayo, fourth; Composition: Alley McMillin, fourth; Language Arts: Halley Stewart, fourth and Jocelyn Spadafino, fifth; Arts & Humanities: Lindy Sipes, second and Lily Wheeler, fifth; Social Studies: Halley Stewart, fourth; and Future Problem Solving: Alley McMillin, Taylor Sipes, Zoe Smith and Charlie Riffe, second. The team from Fulton County Middle School consists of (front row, left to right) Jocelyn Spadafino, Alley McMillin, Charlie Riffe, Jonah Mathews, Leslie Beth Jackson, and Lindy Sipes; and (back row, l to r) Abby Wheeler, Alyssa Flores, Savanna Mayo, Lily Wheeler, Halley Stewart, Daisy Major, and Kaitlyn Parker. Not pictured: Zoe Smith and Taylor Sipes. The team was sponsored by Beth McWhirt. (Photo submitted.)

Volunteers

that involved four different areas for students to participate in the presence of their parents.

“Even though it was a disappointment from a parent participation stand point, it was a tremendous success,” stated Cheirs. “If one student was able to gain information and change their lifestyle then we have accomplished our goal.”

In the FCHS gymnasium students learned for the first time their fate. Volunteers made the scenarios as real as possible including putting actual handcuffs on the students with law enforcement officers taking them to see Judge Hunter Whitesell or Judge Tim Langford. County Attorney Rick Major, West Hickman Baptist Pastor Jason Sipes and Pastor Gus Lohrum of Cayce United Methodist Church were also on hand acting out their roles. The goal was to provide guidance to these young people before they go out into the community and make wrong choices.

“This program gives the young person a small taste of unpleasant reality, especially if that young person is considering, or has already made, a dangerous choice or decision,” stated Judge Whitesell. “We all prefer to see these freshmen smiling in the school gym, rather than manacled and standing next to a crying mother and an unsmiling prosecutor in a courtroom filled with police, lawyers and juvenile justice workers.”

The next stop was jail with the students wearing actual jail uniforms and having their mug shots taken to further stress the reality of bad decisions. Other scenarios included Garrett Hutchins of Hornbeak Funeral Home who shared the realities of funeral costs and what the consequences were if they were to die from an overdose. “He provided photos of caskets and other information to further

stress the realities of making a bad decision,” added Cheirs.

Parkway Regional Hospital in Fulton employee Anna Gaskins along with Amelia Prater explained the procedure involved when treating someone who has overdosed on drugs. “They also had a bowl of candy that represented pills because they come in all shapes, sizes, and colors so the message was to not be fooled,” stated Cheirs. Other items on hand at the booth of Gaskins and Prater were neck braces and other medical gadgets meant to deter them from making a choice they might regret.

Students also listened to speaker David Parham, of Fulton City, who shared his own personal experience of a life making choices which involved drugs and then eventually jail time. (*Parham's story ran in last week's Courier.*) After 18 times in jail, Parham finally made the decision to change his life and is now a living testament for students that you can break away from a life that so many times leads to long jail sentences or even death.

Debriefing involved students sitting down in a small intimate group with Carol Randolph from Four Rivers, where she talked about their scenarios with them. She wanted them to talk about their experiences trying to get them to open up. “Her talk was more about feelings,” said Cheirs. “Asking if they knew someone who had gone to jail, maybe committed suicide and how they would actually feel if it happened.”

Students also watched a video about heroin use and its adverse affects. A young heroin user was portrayed in the video and he finally makes the decision to seek treatment to break his attachment to this very addictive harmful drug.

“I wasn’t sure what to ex-

pect from the Truth and Consequences program but it opened up a lot of conversation starters on subjects like alcohol, drugs and decisions made due to their use,” stated Denise Grissom, mother of AnnaGregory Grissom, a participant in the event. “The scenarios gave the students a chance to talk freely about how they felt about certain social issues (pregnancy, suicide, drug/alcohol problems)and their consequences since they were fictional.”

“Parents, teachers, and community leaders alike are aware of the tremendous drug abuse problem which exists in our area. Not only is it a very costly problem, it is a problem that devastates families and destroys lives. Once all the data is compiled and evaluated, we will begin the process of identifying new and innovative ways of attacking the problem. Our goal is to make a positive difference in the lives of students and their families. If we achieve this goal, it will definitely have a positive effect on the community as well,” concluded Hagerty.

“I hope that the Truth and Consequences program continues to be used in the school settings because it does open up a line of communication between the adults (parents) and students and that’s half the battle these days,” added Grissom. “I know the students were given a pretest before participating in the Truth and Consequences activity and Anna Gregory couldn’t name any agencies or places to go or tell friends to go for help, now she can.”

ACT

on question frequency, difficulty, substantive knowledge, curriculum and alternative test-taking strategies.

Students will be given an official, retired test at the first course meeting. After reviewing the math, English, reading, and science sections, students take a

Sports

a reflection of players I’ve had to coach here,” he said. At 42, Donovan isn’t only the dean of SEC coaches, but by a good margin based on conviction to doing it the right way consistently, is among best of the best nationally.

• Syracuse and Jim Boeheim did more than defeat top ranked Louisville last Saturday. The Orange handed Rick Pitino a tactical gift. No coach wants his team atop the rankings in January when tournament seeds are awarded in March. Too, being beaten at Yum Center puts the mute button down on players with tendency to wag their tongues.

More good stuff?

• Michael Kidd-Gilchrist. As part of National Mentoring Month, he paid for 14 children from Big Brothers Big Sisters of Greater Charlotte to attend last Saturday’s game against the Sacramento Kings. One of Kentucky’s all-time favorites, Kidd-Gilchrist, when he heard more than 300 children in the program have no mentors and are on a waiting list, remembered the New Jersey neighborhood from whence he came, and stepped up.

• Inducted into Baseball’s Hall of Fame at Cooperstown this summer? Nobody. The Baseball Writers created a nice pause from tiresome rewrites on bad boy Barry Bonds, Roger Clemens and the rest. Humble pie is a good thing.

• Ex-NBA star Charles Barkley told Kentucky fans what some (grudgingly) already know – none of the 2012-13 Wildcats is NBA ready. Barkley didn’t stop there. Because a rule has a loophole or gray area (for 18-year-olds), does not justify a coach violating its spirit.

“I love John Calipari,” he said, “but I hate the one-and-done thing.”

Best of the best?

• Close to home: Montgomery County High School officials did a wonderful thing last week. For dedicating four decades of his life to WMST radio play-by-play for boys and girls games, broadcaster Dan Manley discovered his name had been painted onto the gymnasium floor.

Classy. Lesser know, Manley has entertained listeners around Mt. Sterling for decades, interviewing an incredible list of Hollywood and national celebrities and sports stars. For what Manley has brought to the state, he should have been inducted into the Kentucky Hall of Fame long ago. Never mind

the KHSAA.

LOW LIGHTS?

• In one interview Lance Armstrong tried to explain away 20 years of lying.

• Heisman Trophy runner-up Manti T’eo tried to explain also while Notre Dame did damage control. T’eo, whom Dick Vitale gushed over ad naseum during Kentucky’s game at Notre Dame November 29, was having to man-up, deal with a blizzard of hoax jokes. Some of them quite clever.

• New England Patriots coach Bill Belichick ducked out on the media after his team lost to Baltimore. Who cared?

• Baltimore Ravens linebacker Terrell Suggs cheapened his team’s win over the Pats by wasting time (and venom) kicking on the vanquished.

And ...

• Dick Vitale being inducted to the National Broadcasters Hall of Fame brought a reader to write, “somebody clue me in on HOW, or maybe more aptly, WHY, Vitale has been allowed to grace air waves all these years. He’s a self-proclaimed basketball expert and horrid commentator. He sure fooled somebody at ESPN.”

Comment: And laughing all the way to the bank.

WORTH REPEATING

Finally, a report from Bleacher Report about candidates for college hoops John Wooden Award for player of the year included this: “Dominant teams like Florida, Arizona and Butler are not represented on this list, because they don’t have star players on their roster(s). Their high merit has been a result of balance.”

Comment: A college hoops team being disqualified for team-ness? A pattern? The coaches – Billy Donovan, Sean Miller and Brad Stevens. And so it goes.



FACING THE JUDGE - Fulton County student Daniel Bradley faces Judge Tim Langford (on right) with volunteer Chad Everett on his right and Fulton County Sheriff Deputy Danny Zickefoose on his left as he plays out the scenario he received during Truth or Consequences held on January 9. (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)



DEBRIEFING - Carol Randolph (on left, facing away from camera), of Four Rivers, talks to several Fulton County freshmen during the debriefing phase of the Truth or Consequences event held at FCHS on Wednesday, Jan. 9. (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)

SOCIAL SECURITY DISABILITY

No Recovery - No Fees

BANKRUPTCY

Credit card debt is still dischargeble

Hal Warren

• Attorney At Law •

220 Main Street • Fulton, KY • 472-3271

Serving clients in West Tennessee and West Kentucky

This is an advertisement

Sassafras Ridge Baptist Church

1186 State Route 653 • Hickman, KY

Come Worship with Us

Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.

Sunday Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday Night Bible Study - 7:00 p.m.

CASTLEMAN TIRE & REPAIR, INC.

"Serving The Area Since 1956"

1880 State Rt. 121 So.

Mayfield • 247-5866

Monday - Friday • 7:00 AM 5:00 PM

TIRES

GREAT SERVICE

• Alignment • Brakes • Oil Change

